RESERVE OFFICERS GO SOON TO FRANCE

To See Active Service Earlier Than Expected Owing to Great Task Ahead.

GIRLS PICKING UP SLANG

American Soldiers Get Soft Caps to Take the Curse Off Steel Helmets.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Bus Panis, July 13 .- Newly appointed embers of the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States army are to see service in France much earlier than any of them had anticipated. Owing to the seed for regular officers to train the men who are to make up the first line that will go to the trenches it has been decided to bring over a large number of the reserve officers, especially in the staff departments.

The enormous task that confronts Gen. Pershing in preparing depots behind the lines for every conceivable sort of sup-glies, as well as the demand for important plant construction, make it im perative to use the reserve quarter-masters, especially those who have been taken from the ranks of contractors and The preference is to be given to mer

The preference is to be given to men who can organize working forces and gum construction work to completion. The works under prospect include a series of big lee plants, storage plants for food, clothing, equipment and for gaselene, which from the United States a coming along on 1000 cellon task. coming along on 1,000 gallon tank

The first of the troops bound for trench training have gone to the advanced camps. All along the route they got the usual effusive French greeting and hospitality. French girls served the boys with coffee and light refreshments, returning the greeting of "Vive la France" from the khaki lads with "Atta Boy," the slang being turned with a French ent that was delightful

accent that was delightful.

The passage of the early American
centingents has left behind hundreds of
gris whose favorite greetings are now
southed in real American baseball slang. to which the French pronunciation gives

Gen. Pershing is busy transforming the Americans into a new type of fight-ing men. The transformation, however, is chiefly of an outward order. In their new accourtements the old friends of the lads who were on the Texas border will lly recognize them. The old fashbefore the cavalry slicker, and ttie soft fatigue caps that can be put

of remaking and repairing sh and garments. A pair of shoes is only good for three weeks of trench life. And then a soldier has to have a ound of meat a day, and it takes so sound of meat a day, and it taxes some senius to keep the supply running properly. An Irish officer who came to the quartermaster corps under the reserve law astonished the higher officers yesterday by moving their headquarters with such celerity that the commanding efficer was able to change stations in the command of the commanding efficer was able to change stations in the commanding efficer.

The United States will have to provide for protection of the soldiers in r. It is probable the type invented by a former San Francisco business ma for the British Tommies will be adopted for the British Tommies will be adopted.
The hut is of corrugated fron and is well
ventilated, light and easily heated. It
slso affords protection from stray shots.
Representatives of one of New York
sity's greatest dock building firms are their full strength on this side they will require an average of 100 pounds a day for each man, all of which must come from home. This total includes supplies of all kinds, as well as ammunition Among other things the army engi-seers require 125 miles of four inch pip-ing. 270,000 ordinary shovels, 20,000 picks and sixty steam rollers. These are enly starters, and the supplies will have to be replenished each month.

CANTEENS SET UP.

Cross Preparing to Make Troops Comfortable.

Paris, July 13.—The American Red Cross, which has moved into new quar-ters in the Place Concorde, yesterday began the work of establishing canteens. restaurants and dispensaries at railroad stations and junctions where the Amer-can troops will near some to and se-

stations and junctions where the American troops will pass going to and returning from the front.

Utilizing the experience gained last year when the troops went to the Mexican border, the canteens will supplycoffee, bread and sandwiches. Rest stations, meals, beds and dispensaries equipped with beds, nurses and doctors all will be open to the French troops. Such canteens already exist in Paris and eisswhere for French troops. They are conducted by volunteers, many of them being American women.

being American women.

Observance by the American troops in France of the French national holiday is provided in a proclamation issued by Gen. Pershing. It follows:

"July 14 is hereby declared a holiday for all troops in this command. The

July 14 is hereby declared a holiday for all troops in this command. The people throughout France will celebrate en that day the declaration of the sacred principles of liberty, equality and fraternity, in defence whereof we are now in France to fight by the side of the French soldiers. This is a glorious privilege that the American army has in uniting with the gallant soldiers and loyal people of France in acclaiming with them on their national holiday our empleyorient to the same high ideals."

BOASTING TRAPS SLACKER.

Meyer Granbard Arrested and Held

lared himself to be a Socialist and op ed to war. He was held in \$5,000 it to await action of the Federal

The youth lives at 113 Forsythe street. A charge of disorderly conduct is pending against him in the Court of Special

GERMAN EXPORTER INTERNED.

Karl Neumond of Blacklisted Firm Now on Ellis Island. Karl Neumond, senior member of the firm of K. & E. Neumond, exporters, of

25 Broad street, has been for several weeks a member of the colony of Ger-mans interned on Ellis Island, according to information which became public last night.

Neumond is said to have come to this city from Germany in 1914, a short time before the beginning of the European war. The main offices of the firm are in Frankfort-on-Main, where it is said to be engaged in an extensive manufacturing business. When the Official

turing business. When the Official Gazette of London published the British Government's blacklist on July 18, 1916, the name of K. & E. Neumond appeared with those of many other firms and individuals of New York accused of German strungthing.

man sympathies.

In Federal circles it was said yesterday that the Neumond firm has shipped many thousand dollars worth of feedstuffs, oils, steel and other products to Holland and some of the Scandinavian countries.

U. S. AIR PROGRAMME RUSHED TO RECORD

Committee's Rapid Handling of \$40,000,000 Bill Wins Appplause.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- All records have been broken in the speed with which America's big aviation programme has been drawn up and started on its journey through Congress. In commenting to-day on the action of the House Military Affairs Committee in reporting favorably the \$40,000,000 bill providing for aircraft. Howard P. Coffin, head of the Aircraft Production Board, said the action of the committee which has caused the greatest gratifica tion here, was almost unprecedented in its promptness and thoroughness.

"There is every indication," said Mr. offin, "that the whole country is Coffin, "that the whole country is aroused to the one supreme chance which America has to make her power felt in Europe quickly and decisively and that the Congress and nation allke are combining to seize the opportunity in a spirit worthy of the best tradition of American accomplishment.

We have not as much time for this programme as we would wish : the Allies must have our air navy at once. It is an emergency task and one which will tax all our energies and all our initia-Navy departments and the House com mittee have laid all other consideration aside to expedite the progress of this bill shows how thoroughly its signif-

is one's pocket have been provided to take the curse off the steel helmets.

The talent now required behind the lines for the support of the Americans is chiefly of a business kind. Salvage plants are to be established for the purpose of remaking and respiritor, when the providing for an expansion of the process of remaking and respiritor, when the providing for an expansion of ing almost within a few days legislation providing for an expansion of the American air service which amounte in its proportions almost to the crea tion of a new service. It has meant that many officers of the Signal Corps have had to give up their nights as well as their days to the work for sev-

eral weeks."

Mr. Coffin said that to be effective America's aircraft work must be

CASH GIVEN FOR AMBULANCES Large Gifts Announced by

Cash gifts for the purchase of ambu chapter of the Red Cross in the last fe days, as follows. Jacob H. Schiff, \$10 Fruit and Produce Exchange, en the way to France to construct enormous receiving platforms, with gigantic cranes, for handling 50,000 tons daily, when the United States forces reach their full strength on this side they will available. Full arrength on the work of the court women's the court of the court Auxiliary, Alexander Hamilton Insti

York, Mozart Society, D. and P. Fonseca and the New York chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

A poster submitted by George McAndrews of the Commercial High School in the high school students commercial opening. the high school students' competition, for which Mrs. Laurent Oppenheim offered prizes, has been selected for reproduc-tion in the county chapter's appeals for aid. All of the several hundred posters entered in the contest are on exhibition at the Knoedler Galleries, 556 Fifth

HIGH COURT RULES ON MOVIES. Decision Handed Down in Case "Birth Control."

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday reversed the decision of Justice Bijur, who granted a temporary injunction preventing George H. Bell, commissioner of Licenses, from revoking Commisioner of Licenses, from revoking the license of the Park Theatre or in any way interfering with the production of the moving picture play "Birth Con-trol." This play featured Margaret San-ger, who was arrested for distributing literature on birth control propagands. The Appelats Division also upheld the

The Appelate Division also upheld the Commissioner of Licenses in forbidding the production of another photoplay, called "The Hands That Rocks the 'Cradle." The Universal Film Company appealed the decision of Justice Green-baum of the Supreme Court, who granted Mr. Bell an injunction preventthe further exhibitions of the picture. The injunction was upheld yesterday by the higher court.

PRIVATE HELD FOR HOMICIDE.

Guardsman Says He Struck City Employee in Self-defence. Charged with homicide, Robert Duke

26, a private in the Forty-seventh Regi-ment, N. G. N. Y., in Brooklyn, was ar-rented yesterday and held without bail rested yesterday and held without bail by Coroner Wagner pending an autopsy upon the body of James McDermott, forty-year-old Health Department inspector, who died of a fractured skull. In a quarrel last Tuesday night the two men came to blows. McDermott reported for duty the next morning as usual, but became Il at noon and was usual, but became Il at noon and was usual. But became Il at noon and was usual but became Il at noon and was usual. But became Il at noon and was usual but became Il at noon and was usual but became Il at noon and was usual. But became Il at noon and was usual but became Il at noon and was usual. But became Il at noon and was usual but became Il at noon and was usual. But became Il at noon and was usual but became Il at noon and was usual but became Il at noon and was usual. He died the same day. Duke inportant or indirectly connected with the start was a rested yesterday and held without bail by Coroner Wagner pending an autopsy upon the body of James McDermott, "The chief difficulty with the section and also in a measure with the ment," said Senator Wagner pending an autopsy upon the body of James McDermott, forty-year-old Health Department inspector, who died of a fractured skull.

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WEATHER IS TRICKY

Heat Hangs Off Early in Day, but Mounts Toward Nightfall.

streets expects to see a temperature fitting the occasion. But he did not find it affoat in Manhattan, Brooklyn, The special course in army association work at the Young Men's Christian Association Cyliege here in preparation for the day was in the late afternoon. The maximum was recorded at 5 P. M., when the maximum was recorded at 5 P. M., when the maximum was recorded at 5 P. M., when the maximum was recorded at 5 P. M., when the maximum was recorded at 5 P. M., when the maximum was recorded at 5 P. M., when the mercury climbed to 85. Even at 8 about the receive an award. He should be debarred from work in tamps in France because they had German names.

BAN UPON DEFENCE COUNCIL ATTACKED 18

Pomerene Offers Food Bill Amendment to Permit Advice on Contracts.

URGED BY WADSWORTH

Senator Chamberlain Predicts Committee Will Accept Change.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Cooperation and a better understanding between the of the needs of the hour according to Senator Wadsworth of New York.

control bill with respect to restrictions which under its present terms are to be placed on the activities of members of the advisory committee.

Section 2 of the food control bill wherein, pursuant to the demands of a group of radicals of both parties, there had been written a practical probibition of the participation in any of the great war contracts of the representatives of big business who for the war period have allied themselves with the Administration in a strictly advisory capacity.

Senator Pomerene, Ohio, to-day offered an amendment which would remove a part of the difficulty. Senators Wads worth, Penrose and Knox railied to his support and offered numerous sugges-tions as to the further modification of section. These would permit the rnment to avail itself of the one and advice of the leaders of Senator Chamberlain told he Senate that following an informal conference with the Committee on Agriculture he was able to say that the Pomerene amendment would be accepted by the

Text of Amendment.

The revised Pomerene amendment ractically in the form in which the row, is as follows:

Section 3. No person acting either as a voluntary or paid agent or employee of the United States in any capacity, including an advisory capacity, shall solicit, induce or attempt to in-duce any person or officer, authorized duce any person or officer, authorized to execute or to direct the execution of contracts on behalf of the United States, to make any contract or to give any order for the furnishing to the United States of work, labor or services, or of materials, supplies or other property of any kind or character, including construction, if such agent or employee has any peculiary agent or employee has any pecuniary interest in such contract or order, or if he or any firm of which he is a member, or corporation, joint stock company or association of which he is an officer or stockholder, or in the pecuniary profits of which he is dicuniary profits of which he is di-rectly or indirectly interested, shall be

rectly or indirectly interested, shall be a party thereto.

Nor shall any agent or employee make or be a member of any commit-tee or other body which shall make or rearticipate in making recommenda-tions concerning such contract or or tions concerning such contract or or-der to any council, board or commis-sion of the United States or any mem-ber or subordinate thereof, without making to the best of his knowledge or belief a full and complete disclosure in writing to such person or group of persons of any and every pecuniary interest which he may have in such contract or order and any party thereto, nor shall he participate in the awarding of such contracts or giving said order. Any wilful violation of any of the provisions of this section shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed \$10,000 or by impriso not more than five years, or both.

Praises Commission's Personnel. Of the Advisory Commission itself enator Penrose said:

avenue.

Lord & Taylor have extended the privileges of their rest rooms and restaurant
to Red Cross workers.

from the Secretary of War urging him to
come and serve. He replied that he was
president of companies handling Government contracts worth many hundreds of millions of dollars and that he was also participant in some contracts for the Allies. Therefore, he said, he did not think he should be called for service, but Mr. Baker said those were the very reasons which should induce him to come

> "He has entirely neglected some of his business interests and has probably ren-dered more effective work here than dered more enective work here than any one connected with the administra-tion of the army and navy."
>
> "These gentlemen have no other power

than to make investigations," jected Senator Chamberlain. interhave no power to close contracts. any one has that power it is the mem-bers of the Cabinet."
"In many cases," said Senator Pen-

rose. "those empowered to deal with con-tracts have displayed an ignorance that will appal the people of the United States. Under this section the advisory commission is checked just as it reaches completion of the contract, yet men are dying by thousands of the dying by thousands on the European battlefields."

Mr. Penrose held that section 3 prevents the business and financial experts from even acting in an advisory capacity, much less completing a contract. Senator Knox said: "It goes further than the proponents designed. It is almost ridiculous. If a man acts in an advisory capacity he can sell absolutely advisory capacity he can sell absolutely nothing to the Government whether he is adviser upon this particular product or something else."

count, from participating even in an advisory capacity in any contract or con-sideration of a contract which is to be made with a firm or corporation in which he is in anywise interested, even to the smallest amount.

"Now this is wholly unnecessary. It is the function of the Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy coly to pear

All weather is peculiar, but yesterday's and Secretary of the Navy only to pass was particularly so. In the afternoon of a normal July day the man in the streets expects to feel a temperature contracts. It is the function of the Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy only to pass finally on the award of a contract. They are the men who actually make the streets expects to feel a temperature contracts. It is time the nation knew about this and understood it.

MASHER ESCAPES; POLICEMAN DYING Foot Jump Likely to Be

Patrolman's Last Act.

Last night a pretty young woman, dressed in white, was strolling alone in dressed in white, was strolling alone in the Riverside Park near 105th street when a youth attempted to join her. The girl was so frightened that she became hysterical and was weeping bitterly when Michael Mahoney of 190 West 100th street, a member of the Home De-fence League, came by with his wife. Mahoney made a dash for the masher, who turned and field through the park who turned and fled through the park Patrolman Welsch of the West 199t street station ran up and seeing the flee ing masher making for the embankmen masher making for the embanament wall abutting the railroad tracks, called to him to halt, and fired several shots in rapid succession. The masher approached the wall, hopped to its top. stood poised for a second and then dropped six feet to the top of a boxcar. Welsch plunged after and fell in a hear on the tracks sixther feet halow. and a better understanding between the congress and the Council of National. The masher ran along the tops of cars Defence with regard to war plans is one of the needs of the hour according to of the injured patrolman brought scores of men to his side. He was hurried to Senator Wadsworth of New York.

He addressed the Senate to-day in favor of drastic modifications of the food control bill with assertations.

Knickerbocker Hospital, where it is said little hope of his recovery is entertained. In the excitement of the chase the girl the innocent cause of it all fied. The

The Senate had under consideration RAILROADS BACK WILSON'S EMBARGO

police failed to ascertain her name or

Will Accept for Export Only Shipments Licensed by Government.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- An embarge effective immediately, against all ship ments intended for export of commod-ties named in President Wilson's recenexport proclamation, except when bill big business associated with it and at the same time forfend any actual per-sonal power to make contracts being social power to make contracts being was ordered to-day by the American was ordered to-day by the American was ordered to-day by the American Railway Association's commission on car

The notice to all railroads follows "Pursuant to the proclamation of the President of the United States dated July 9 barring certain exports under Federal license, railroads are d rected to place telegraphic embargo, ef-fective immediately, against all ship-ments of coal, coke, feed grain, flour and meal therefrom; fodder, meat and fats fuel oils, kerosene, gasolene, pig iron, steel billets, ship plates (structural shapes), scrap iron and steel, ferro manshapes), scrap iron and steel, ferror man-ganese, fertilizers, arms, ammunition, explosives, consigned, reconsigned, to be reconsigned or intended for export, ex-cept when bill lading is presented with Federal license number furnished or au-thorized by Export Council at Wasning-ton and according to announcement of Department of Commerce, together with ermit number authorized by the port

"Arrangements have been made under which all shipments consigned to points in Canada may go forward as heretofore, special licenses covering same having been issued through the customs
service. It is suggested that port lines
protect against accumulations at ports
by placing such embargo as necessary
July 22.

In this latter matter there is not much

against cars in transit.
"All port lines should immediately in-augurate permit system covering all ex-

PENNSYLVANIA ACTS.

leads Eastern Roads in Restricting Export Shipments. The railroads of the country yester-

day began taking prompt action in con-formity with President Wilson's procla-mation restricting certain exports as a war measure, effective on and after The Pennsylvania Railroad issued a

notice placing an embargo, effective yes-terday, against the acceptance at all points on its lines of such shipments for export, except when properly licensed by

receed \$10,000 or by imprisonment for not more than five years, or both.

Praises Commission's Personnel.

Of the Advisory Commission itself mator Penrose said:

"This is an aggregation which, in my pinion, represents the brains of American Composition to the progression of traffic of the Delaware, Lackawanna pinion, represents the brains of American Composition to the Delaware, Lackawanna pinion, represents the brains of American Composition to the Delaware, Lackawanna pinion, represents the brains of American Composition to the Delaware, Lackawanna pinion, represents the brains of American Composition to the Pederal Government.

The Pennsylvania stated the purpose of placing this embargo is to avoid acceptance of freight which would cause congestion through being left on the material composition to the purpose of placing this embargo is to avoid acceptance of freight which would cause congestion through being left on the material composition to the purpose of placing this embargo is to avoid acceptance of freight which would cause congestion through being left on the material composition to the purpose of placing this embargo is to avoid acceptance of freight which would cause congestion through being left on the material composition to the purpose of placing this embargo is to avoid acceptance of freight which would cause congestion through the purpose of placing the placing t "This is an aggregation which, in my opinion, represents the brains of America. I would like to recite the circumstances under which Samuel Vauclain, one of the most important business men of Philadelphia, came here. I have the correspondence on this subject and will produce it later.

"He received an unexpected letter freight affected by the embargoes, but the freight affected by the embargoes, but the freight affected by the embargoes, but which is already in transit. He does which is already in transit. He does not look for any considerable congestion at the terminals, however.

WOMEN AT U. S. ARMORY.

Used as Inspectors at Springfield for First Time.

Springfield, Mass., July 13.—The plan recently under consideration at the United States armory of employing women inspectors for certain classes of work has been adopted, it was announced to-day by Col. W. S. Pierce, commandant, and several women have been put to work, releasing the men whose places they take for more important work or night duty. portant work or night duty.

The plan will not mean the discharge of any men, Col. Pierce said. More women are to be added.

'PURPLE CROSS" VOLUNTEERS.

Pennsylvania Organization Seeks to Care for the Dead.

Washington, July 13.—A bill intro-duced to-day by Representative Moore of Pennsylvania would direct the Secretary of War to accept the volunteer ser vices of the American Purple Cross Association in recovering, caring for, transporting and burying military and naval dead during the war.

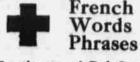
The Purple Cross Association is headed by Howard S. Eckels of Wyncote, Pa., as director-general.

CUBA SUSPENDS GUARANTEES.

President Menocal Also Calls Extra Session of Congress.

HAVANA, July 13.—President Menocal has suspended the constitutional guaran-tees and called an extra session of

ction the state of war existing between Cuba and Germany, but it is believed in political circles here that the real reason lies in the differences which have arisen between the President and Congress.



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TOBACCO NEEDED FOR 1,000,000 MEN

Fund for Soldiers' Smokes Must Be Maintained at Pace It Has Set.

TOTAL IS NOW \$13,717.21

Boxes for Coupons Open Today in Shulte Cigar Stores to Aid Work.

From Washington vesterday came an

Must Keep Up Pace.

readers has been splendid. tributions have come from every class of life. They have been generous in proportion to the means of the givers. However, beyond the personal contribucan preach the message to his or her friends, he can urge the deposit of to-

Brasiau on our programma. Miss Janis. suggestion that we enclose postal cards recently one of the stars of the "Century so our men of the expeditionary force Girl," is to appear in the Palace Theatre next week. Her appearance at THE SUN Tobacco Fund benefit will compel her to forego much of the time needed for this return to vandsville, but she felt that her sacrifice could not be in a better

Mme. Braslau is the famous contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company.
When she heard of the fund she generously offered her services. The Wolfsohn Musical Bureau, which controls her time, eagerly acceded to her wish to ap-

Stars in Programme.

Take these two artists in conjunction with the others already on the list— Raymond Hitchcock, De Wolf Hopper, Irene Franklin, Burton Greene and Con-roy and Le Maire—and you will readily realize that no manager in the country could present such a bill to you. Furth ermore, we will announce a further list to-morrow that will demonstrate that this is to be the banner benefit in a year

of such events. From Washington yesterday came an order mobilizing the National Guard, and following close upon it was the news that the army to be created by selective draft will number 687,000. Add to these the men who now are in France and you will have an army that will go beyond a million men. This will indicate the scope of The Sun's To-bacco Fund for Our Soldiers in the Trenches.

Do you know what it will cost to keep that number of men in tobacco for a day? We confess we don't, because there are many elements that prevent calculation on a normal basis. It is certain the men on the firing line, under the stress and the strain, will smoke more than 1,000,000 men in ordinary pursuits.

We wish to repeat here the prices for seats; \$2.50; orchestra, \$2; E. Wiener, New York.
S. G. Wood, New York order mobilizing the National Guard. seats: Box seats, \$2.50; orchestra, \$3; and following close upon it was the balcony, \$1.50 and \$1; general admis-We wish to repeat here the prices for

stress and the strain, will smoke more through The Sun Fund for two cents than 1.000,000 men in ordinary pursuits. worth of tobacco. If you wish to subthan 1,000,000 men in ordinary pursuits. worth of tobacco. If you wish to sub-The realization must come that the fund scribe further the salesman will take The realization must come that the fund must reach an enormous total.

Thus far a fine start has been made to provide for the men now abroad. The fund to-day shows an increase of \$1,-289.42 over yesterday, and a total of \$13,717.21. However, there must not only be enough tobacco always on hand to keep the men now in France in regular tobacco rations, but there must be a surplus to accommodate the needs of the National Guardsmen who are to go to France within a short time.

The results of the first shipment will show a per capita consumption of tobacco, and on the basis of that provision will be made for the National Guardsmen and the selective draft army. The fund will be administered to keep the tobacco several steps beyond the immediate call for it.

West Year University of tobacco. If you wish to subscribe further the salesman will take your order for tobacco. Fund. For every dollar paid in this way D. A. Schulte, president of the Schulte company, will add thirty cents worth of value. Also, if you are going away for your vacation and wish to purchase a quantity of cigars, Schulte will give you fifty extra certificates for every 190 cigars purchased. This offer was made to aid the fund.

The biggest subscription yesterday was from the curb brokers, that important element of our city life which paiden. Several of them a day or so ago went among the brokers with a list. All of them had heard of THE SUN Fund and they were ready to condribute. The list totalled \$293. THE SUN as knowledges its debt to these whole.

knowledges its debt to these whole-hearted Americans.

Another big contribution was that of

supply in France.

Just to give two pictures of the Thus far the spirit among THE SUN broadness of the fund's appeal we refrom the clerks of the Chase National Bank and a few minutes after this was tion there is much that one can do. He of THE EVENING SUN'S delivery wag-

was one from George Wilson, agent of the Union Bank of Canada. He said in forwarding his contribution:
"Your enterprise in establishing The
Sun Tobacco Fund is much to be commended, and I am exceedingly glad to
note that your appeal for funds for that
worthy cause has been so widely and
generously responded to." July 22.

In this latter matter there is not much sacrifice for the habitual theatregoer. We can announce to-day the inclusion of Miss Elsie Janis and Mme. Sophie

readers that this was a fundamental plan in THE SUN'S enterprise. The first ship-ment of tobacco that reaches the trenches will contain thousands of these cards, so within a few weeks those who have sub-scribed to the fund ought to have direct word from some one of the men abroad. Among our correspondents yesterday Raymond of New Rochelle wrote: "May our boys' sorrows end in smoke." Dr. Joseph E. Lombard of Seventh avenue and 116th street said: "A good cause and I hope our boys will always have tobacco in their tobacco boxes."

How the Fund Stands. As the fund stands now

THE SUN and EVENING BUN Previously acknowledged New contributions

From the good fellows on the curb:

YESTERDAY'S CONTRIBUTORS:

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Anonymous

G. F. Lewis, New York
Frank Bennett, New York
B. Manowitz, New York
B. Manowitz, New York
B. Kohn, New York
C. C. Kerr, New York
C. C. Kerr, New York
L. P. Cartier, New York
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C. A. Carlson, New York
C. G. E. Carroli, New York
G. Fritz, New York
G. L. Carroli, New York
B. Mossbach, New York
E. Mossbach, New York
L. Katcham, New York
L. Katcham, New York
P. McCabe, New York
D. McCabe, New York
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Among the checks received yesterday

N. Van Vechten, New York
J. McInade, New York
G. Donelson, New York
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E. R. Russell, New York
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OF, B. Roylan, New York
OF, Hallenbeck, New York
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OF, T. Rowman, New York
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OF, M. Williams, New York
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OF, R. Adler, New York.
Brown, New York.
R. McCormick, New York.
H. Brewster, 187 Cernella st., B'klyn.
elen and Betty Chapman, 80 Oak Grove
av. Brattleboro, Vt.
les Grace McGovern, 119 Old Church Orange, N. J.
Joseph E. Lumbard, M. D., 7th av. and
116th at., New York.
C. M. A., Fanwood, N. J.
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